When they failed to secure the presence of President Voorhees, Hearst men called upon A. C. Allen, chief clerk of the board, at his home on Eightleth street. Mr. Allen could do nothing for them and expressed the opinion that the court order had re-sulted from a misunderstanding. He suited from a misunderstanding. He said that a literal compliance with the order would be impossible, as the \$,000 ballot boxes used in Greater New York could not by any means be gotten into the room occupied by the board. His understanding of the law, he said, was that the boxes should remain in the possession of the police for six months following an election. He could give no advise as to the

then of the fast accumulating boxes, and thought that there was nothing to do but to await the opening of the board's office and let President Voorbees decide what to do with the 8,000

was said this morning that the and this morning that the sudden move made by Mr. Hearst last night followed a roport received by him that a printing company had been at work Tuesday night printing ballots. The report was further to the effect that the ballot boxes were to be opened while in the hands of the police and stuffed. Mr. Hearst decided to act at once. The order secured from Judge Gaynor directed the police commissioner and all his subordinates in the five

MCCLELLAN ENGAGES COUNSEL New York, Nov. 9 .- Mayor George B. protect his interests in the proceeding brought by W. R. Hearst contesting the mayoralty election he had retained legal counsel. He has employed the law firm of Parker, Sheehan and Hatch, of which Judge Alton B. Parker is the head, and the firm of Dykeman and Carey. The first named firm is of Manhatan, and the second of Brooklyn. be directly involved in any legal action.

### DANISH EXILE IN SALT LAKE.

For the next two weeks Salt Lake is to have an interesting visitor in the person of Emil Opffer, an exile from Denmark, who is a writer of note in his own country, and who was banished by decree of King Christian for taking up too vigorously the cause of Finland against Russian rule, the decree of banishment following a request from Czar Nicholas of Russia that he be

Mr. Opffer's offense consisted of writing scathing articles against the Russian policy in Finland, which he published in his Copenhagen paper, "Klokishment began last December, and he went at that time to England, then over to Mexico, and on Oct. 10, landed in America at San Francisco by steamer from Mexico. He has now determine ed to make a tour of the world in which he will study closely the condition of the Danish people in foreign countries, and while in Salt Lake he will devote most of his time to those of his countrymen who are here. He will go east towards New York after leaving here, and will forward to his Copenhagen paper reports on the colonists, and where the best localities are situated.

MR. OPFFER'S ARREST.

The story of the arrest of Mr. Opffer is typical of the Russian methods of suppression. When the condition of Finland became of moment on account of the Russian-Japanese war, Mr. Opffer wrote his criticisms of the country's matter to the attention of the czar, de-termined that no agitation of Finland should occur in Denmark. Consequenttian, urging the editor's arrest. Helearned of the matter and of the fact that he had been sentenced to pay a fine of 50,000 crowns in addition to serve ing a term in prison, in time to escape before he was taken into custody. On the night of Dec. 12, while officers were searching his home for him, he es-caped and reached England safely. He has since been a tourist, determined to visit all countries save only Russia.

DANES IN AMERICA. Speaking of the Danish people in America, Mr. Opfier says that there are about 20,000 of them here, and about 10,000 in the west. In San Francisco alone there are 5,000, and they are contented and happy. "In Denmark," he continued, "every-

one is happy because everyone works and there are no extramely poor."

ROBBED AT OAKLAND.

Mrs. Brown of Salt Lake Loses Diamends and Jewelty.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. B .- Mrs. G. H. Brown of Sair Lake, Utah, was robbed probability that she may have jest the jeweiry by dropping then from her purse. There were reversi unout dia-monds and stones in the assortment. Mrs. Brown states that she went to a had never been seen by any of them in that store. She Claimed to be the daughter of a general in Sail Lake at Lake was telegraphed but no seen person as her could be traced and pohee are beginning to discredit her story

MURICALE CONIGHT.

postponed from last week, will be held this evening in the association auditorium. The performers are Miss Sybella W. Clayton, Miss Edna Dwyer, Hugh Dougall, Clauds J. Nettleton, and Miss Ethel M. Nettleton, accompanist. The association is giving musicales every other Thursday evening, as a branch of the educational department under the management of Fred Gra-ham. The above artists are well known ham. The above artists are well known and their names are a guarantee of fine

## HERE TOMORROW

Will Deliver His Noted Lecture, "The Call of the Twentieth Century.'

RECEPTION IN HIS HONOR.

Something of His Work at Stanford And What He Exacts of His Students.

The visit of Dr. Jordan to Salt Lake Friday will be the occasion of several events in which the educators of the er and all his subordinates in the live city will have an opportunity of meet-boroughs to turn over to the board ing him. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock ing him. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock he will meet the students of the University of Utah, and deliver a lecture in the assembly room. This event was arranged for yesterday by Karl Hopkins of the senior class, and the clas The order was issued on the affidavit of Mr. Hearst himself. The affidavit states Mr. Hearst's belief that he received a plurality of the votes, but that, hall on the "Call of the Twentieth according to the returns, 3.000 more Century" in which Dr. Jordan will treat votes than he himself received were of the kind of man needed to meet the counted for Mr. McClellan. present problems of the nation, a reception will be held in his honor at The commissioner's reply was an order to the captain directing him to read the Gaynor order over the telephone to the will be present.

At Stanford university President Jordan has been busy during the past McClellan announced today that to decade in making the university life

When Dr. Jordan began his work there the university was a stock farm, and Senator Stanford had merely decided upon the site of the future university, and had talked of the item of \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 he wished to turn over to it. Since then building after building has gone up until now the vast university is nearly completed, and the Stanford student body is becoming a considerable factor in Cali-fornia. The real university, Dr. Jor-dan has always held, would begin when the money now tied up in buildings a released to spend on faculty and equip-ments, and the inflow into these departments is just beginning

JORDAN THE MAN

At Cornell, when Andrew D. White was president, Dr. Jordan secured his undergraduate training, and when Senator Stanford asked President White who was the best man in America to take charge of a visionary university with an endowment of \$40,000, 000, and see it builded into a reality, and get the right sort of spirit into it. President White named Jordan, then the president of Indiana university. He began his work at once, on the first Stanford student body, and his name has since been a much loved one among all his "children." The early 'that best of all we know him.

KNOWS HIS STUDENTS.

And the fact was that Prest, Jordan knew the name of almost every one of his students, and could call the names of most of them today. His ideal has been to make the university training personal question between teacher as student, and his ideal teacher has been one who was always a student, only a little farther along than the under-graduate trying to follow him. The long arcades of the Stanford quadrangle are so arranged that every student meets most every other student every day, and the bumping together shoulder to shoulder in the crowd, Dr. Jordan holds, is a valuable asset in getting educated.

WHY PROFESSORS LEAVE.

He insists on an intimate personal relationship between the teacher and student, and it is a sure sign that a professor is going to get "the axe," as the students put it, when he begins to taking much notice of his class. The students by now know the theory, and have learned to smile when the press of the country runs to agitation be-cause some professor or oil has been suddenly separated from his position.

JOINS IN COLLEGE SPORTS. At Stanford the student and his little affairs are glorified, and made all im-portant. The president himself leads faculty nine out to a baseball bat-with the nine of the senior class in its graduating week, and he dips freely into the college literature, submitting to the college literature, submitting to the amateur editors many a good lecture. When President Roosevelt came to Stanford he left his reception to the students, and the welcoming speech was made by the student body president. The management of all student affairs is left to the students, but Dr. Jordan forces them to pay for all their failures. One of his many axioms is that if a man can't pay his way from the cradle to the grave he ought not to make the journey. Another is that the whole world will stand out of the way for the man who knows where

STUDENTS MUST HAVE PURPOSE. And it is this quality that President Jordan insists on most in his students, As soon as a student shows he has no aim in college, and is not there for a definite purpose, he gets a notice from the registrar, and the "flunk" list at Stanford, which is handed around four rules, and few traditional ones.

PURIFIED ATHLETICS. One of the greatest tasks President Jordan found in making Stanford was to purify its athletics, and those of its rival schools. He found the student body loaded with "grafters" who held all kinds of positions because they could play good football, and he in yented the term "Athletic tramp" t cover their cases. He also "flunked them and fired them" in gen rols doses. Once he threw consternation inon | to the rooters by firing half of the root-

Dyspeplets

Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c. Large, \$1; handsome aluminum bonbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail. / Made by

HOOD Catarriets HOOD Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. Druggists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

## BUILD UP UTAH. MRS. DOUGLAS



We ask you to use Three Crown products because they are the best of the good ones."

We ask you to insist that your grocer supplies you with Three Crown goods, because every time you buy a can of Three Crown laking Powder or Spices, a bottle of Three Crown Extracts, or a package of Three Crown Tea or Coffee, you are helping to build up an industry that has been helping to build up Utan for 18 years.

We furnish employment to a large number of people—we want to furnish it to a larger number. These people build homes in our state, they help the grocer, the butcher, the coal man, the ice man, the clockler and dry goods merchant, and other lines by giving them that support hecessary to their success. When others prosper YOU must share in their prosperity, and therfore it is to our mutual profit and advantage that you insist on heing supplied with Three Crown Products.

We thank you for your past sup-port and encouragement, and in anticipation of your further pat-tronage. Respectfully,

SALT LAKE CITY, - - UTAH. ball team shortly before a game, and since then he has avoided the necesby never allowing a man on the ad who was not first of all a stut, and only secondarily an athlete. The great trouble on the coast this year is that Dr. Jordan let out all the eroes last spring for poor scholar-bip, and left few to form the nucleus

STUDENTS IN SALT LAKE. In Salt Lake there are about 20 for-mer students and graduates of Stan-ford, Many of these have signified their intention of greeting the president on his visit here, and a plan for a Stan-ford dinner is being discussed, although it is not known if this will be prac-ticable until it is learned what time will be at his disposal. President Jor-dan comes to Salt Lake en route back comes to Salt Lake en route back to the university from a trip of two weeks in the cast. Learning of his in-tended visit to Salt Lake on the way home the Mutual Improvement bureau secured his promise to deliver a lecture under their auspices, and hagreed to stay over a day to do it.

#### ALTERATION SALE.

Hand Bags, one-third off. Purses, one-third off. Music rolls, 10 off. Pictures, 10 to 25 off. Framing, one-third off. Novelties, one-quarter off. Stationery, 10 off. Children's Books, one-half off. kets, one-third off.
HELD ENGRAVING CO.,

60 Main WILL "MARCH" BY RAIL.

Nineteenth and Twenty-second Batteries Get New Order.

Junction City, Kan., Nov. 8 .- The order fromt he war department for the Nineteenth battery, stationed at Fort Rijey,to march from here to Fort Doug-Utah, to march to Fort Riley, has been withdrawn and another order has been celved that the batteries make the

The officers and enlisted men of the organization and their personal bag-gage will leave by railroad and the horses and field guns and all armory will remain behind, the organizations effecting an exchange of horses and equipment. The Nineteenth battery will eave here as soon as the transportation

No change has been made in the orler that the Sixth battery start on its narch from here Monday to Fort Sam

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each

#### MARRIED YESTENDAY.

Miss Alice Hathenbruck, a nurse at the Keogh-Wright hospital, was yes-terday married to J. W. Thomas of the Rio Grande ticket office. They left last night for California, where they will spend their honeymoon, returning latto make their home in this city has a host of friends in this city, who will hasten to extend hearty congratu-

#### AMUSEMENTS.

All three of Salt Lake's places of amusement last night played to the same prices, namely from 25 cents up to 75c. The attraction at the Theater was blood curdler rejoicing in the name "Midnight in Chinatown," and it was juite a different style of audience from the one usually seen there which sat through the five gory acts. It is frank to say that most of those who sat holding their breath from the first cur-isin to the last, took it all seriously, and apparently enjoyed it vastly. The few regular theatergoers scattered through the house enjoyed it just as keenly, and it is worth making up any number of theater parties tonight to study the developments of the drama, to rejoice with the heroine, gnash one's teeth with the villain, and to scream with the comedy folk. The hero of Mr. Porter, the villain of Mr. Walsh, and the old man of Mr. Bugge, to say nothing of the others are worth going miles to see. The star role is in the hands of Mr. Hueber who is certainly an experienced actor, but whose part needs a cleaver applied to it without mercy. The final presentation goes tonight,

At the Grand, Hal Reed's story of farm life entitled "A Home Spun Heart" begins an engagement which will run till Saturday night.

At the Lyric Theater the Star Show Girls are continuing their burlesque of-fering, the next bill being "The Jolly Grass Widows" which opens Saturday night the drill squad of the Show Girls are to meet and contest with the boys in blue from the Fort in a com-

petitive drill. . . . The next biggest thing coming in the near future at the Theater is Savage's production of the Korean comedy opera "The Sho Gun." The story is by George Ade, and the music by Luders, who also

Monday night at the theater, Sen-broeck, the pisnist, who left so favora-ble an impression her last year when he appeared with the Dufft company at the Tubernacle, will be heard in a con-cept. Accompanying him is Mrs. Marie White Longman, the well known con-

# TELLS HER STORY.

Relates Events Leading Up to Her Murderous Assault Upon Mrs. Martin.

HUSBAND WAS UNFAITHFUL.

Describes Stormy Scenes in Which the Two Women Were the Principals -Case Still On.

Mrs. M. I. Douglas, who is being tried before a jury in Judge Armstrong's court upon the charge of attempting to murder Mrs. Lottle Martin, now Mrs. Lottie Russell, on the morning of Dec. 12, 1904, was the principal witness in the case today. She was called to the stand as the first witness for the defense and, in answer to questions by her attorney, James Ingebretsen, told the story of her life and of the troubles which caused the shooting of Mrs. Russell. At times during the recital of the sensational matters connected with the case she became very nervous and excited, but most of the time she was calm and collected. She concluded her direct examination shortly after 11 o'clock, and was then cross-examined by Judge O. W. Powers, who is assisting Dist.-Atty. Loofbourow in the prose-

#### DEFENDANT'S RECITAL.

She stated that she was 28 years of age and told of her early life and edu-cation and of marrying Mr. Douglas against her mother's will. They came to Salt Lake about a year after their marriage, where he secured a position as secretary to a prominent Oregon Short Line official. Her husband, she stated, drew a good salary and provided her with everything she wished for. I's treated her as loving and kind as any husband could do, she said, until after her return from a month's visit to her mother in Minneapolis in Decem-

HER HUSBAND WEPT.

"When I returned home in the early part of January, 1904," she said, "he met me at Ogden and when he saw me he commenced crying and told me how lonesome he had been while I was away. From that time on he stayed out at nights and commenced drinking. at nights and commenced drinking.

WHAT NEIGHBORS SAID.

"The neighbors told me that he hall not stayed at home at all while I was away, but that he had stayed at the Savoy rooming house, and had been going out with Mrs. Martin; and ned taken her to dances; and that they had seen them together. We had a quarrel over it, and Mr. Douglas left home for month, along in April, 1904. While te was gone some of the neighbors said that they saw him at the Savoy. I went down there and saw Mrs. Martin and she said that he did not room there, and that she did not know him.

HAD STOLEN MONEY. "When he came back home, he told that if I would get money and straighten it out he would quit drinking, stay

at home and behave himself. "I borrowed some money. I thruk it was about \$110 or \$125, from a friend of mine who is a school teacher. I gave him that money, but he and it was not enough. So, another hely went on a note for \$100 and I gave him that money also,

WOULDN'T DANCE WITH HER.

"He did not change his conduct, but kept on drinking and staying away at night. Shortly afterwards, I went to Provo, on a lodge excursion, and he and Mrs. Martin were there. He danced with her several times and wouldn't dance with me, so I grabbed hold of her to prevent them from dancing together. We then left the hall and when we arrived at the depot. I tried to prevent them from talking to each other and he struck me in the breast. And a man helped me in the

'After that he kept on drinking and staving out, and kept running in debt, until I couldn't even get groceries. "In August sometime, someone telephoned to me and wanted to know where he was. I told them that he was at work. And the person told me that I was 'easy'-that Mr. Douglas was down at the Savoy.

WOMEN CAME TO BLOWS.

"I went down there and wanted in the lanitor's room. Sometime after midnight, I saw them in the hall and Mr. Douglas had his arms around Mrs. Martin, I screamed and Mrs. Marri an back into her room and hooke the screen. I kicked a hole in the deer and then she came after me and we fought until they separated us and took me away. She ran after me and tried to throw an oil stove at me, but some men grabbed her and took her up stairs. We then want house up stairs. We then went home and Mr. Douglas said that he would leave me and start over again. He said he was afraid of Mrs. Martin, afraid she would blackmafl him and he had to give her money and go to her whenever she wanted him to,

ANOTHER ENCOUNTER. "Some time after that I went to the spital to undergo an operation. He hospital to undergo an operation. He came there ones, so drunk that they told him not to come again. While I as there, he kept going to the Savoy, hen I got well, I went down there When I got well, I went down there and threw Mrs. Martin down the stairs ad tore her hair. A policeman separ-ed us and told me to go home. He not arrest me. After that, Mr. Douglas told me that

I would pay that note, he would go ith me to some other place and get a job and start over again. I sold all of my furniture and some of my well-ding presents, and paid the note. Leggt me a pass to Payette, Idaho, and I went there and stayed with his sister, waiting for him. He finally came, but only stopped off between trains and then went on but would not tell me then went on, but would not tell me where he was going.

TELL-TALE LETTER.

"His brother at Boise, telephoned to be and teld me to come there at once he had something very important to

### Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder.

Use it twice-a-day and you will have white teeth, hard gums, lean mouth, pure breath, good ligestion and good health. Just ask your dentist about it.

In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

tell me. I went to Boise, and the tell me. I went to Bolse, and the morning after my arrival, his brother came to see me, and told me that Mr. Douglas had said that he was going to get rid of me and live with Mrs. Martin. Also he said there was a letter in the postoffice for Mr. Douglas from Mrs. Martin. I went to the office and got the letter and read it."

At this point Attorney Ingebretsen read the letter to the jury. It contained a number of affectionate and endearing phrases and closed with the wish that

phrases and closed with the wish that he would soon return to her. Continu-ing, Mrs. Douglas said:

BOUGHT A REVOLVER.

"I bought a revolver and on that afternoon I started back to Salt Lake. The morning after my arrival here, which was Dec. 12, 1904, I went to the Savoy rooming house, but I cannot describe what happened there. I plus that it was all Mr. Douglas' family I now have no ill feeling toward Mrs. Martin. But, at that time, I was filled with agony and I thought it was her fault and thought she intended to break up my home and wreck my life."

Judge O. W. Powers then commenced the cross-examination of Mrs. Dougthe cross-examination of Mrs. Doug-

MRS. DOUGLAS IN TEARS.

At the afternoon session yesterday, irs. Martin and the witnesses for the state told of the shooting and of the different attacks made upon Mrs. Martiu by Mrs. Douglas. During Mrs. Mar-tin's testimony, Mrs. Douglas burst into tears and sobbed like a child. When she had regained her composure the case was proceeded with. It is likely that the case will be concluded this afternoon but the arguments will probably not be concluded until tomorrow.

JONN DILWORTH DEAD.

Well Known Utah Pioneer Passes Away At Cakland, Cal.

A telegram received in this city today brought word of the death at Oakland, Cal., of John Dilworth, a well known Utah pioneer, who lived here in early days and later moved to California, where he has resided for many years. Mr. Dilworth was one of a large family who did much to transform the Utah desert into a garden. His body is being brought here for burial, his daughter, Mrs. Marion B. Edwards, accompanying it. The deceased has many relatives in this city, among them the Riters and Nebekers, Mr. John L. Nebeker being a nephew. The remains will

#### JUDGE BROWN'S DEFENSE.

Opines That His Methods of Reform Are Perfectly Legitimate.

The statement of Mr. W. J. Newman at the board of education meeting on Tuesday night concerning the ection of Judge Willis Brown of the juvenile court in citing parents into his court, does not meet with the approval of the latter and he makes the following statement in reply to Mr. New-

In the matter of the juvenile court's action in notifying the parents of de-linquents, complained of, into court, we simply follow the law in its de-claration that the acts committed by children in violation of the laws are not criminal acts, and that the child needs guidance and correction rather than punishment, and so recognizing the difference between the adult criminal and the misguided and mistaken child, the law cites the parent or guardto appear with the child and an-for the child and its acts,

Where the child is clearly guilty of misconduct, then the parent is given the assistance of the court in the attakes and grow up in the right way. The law provided that should the evidence show that any person has con-tributed to the child's delinquency, that person can be arrested for a misde-

The recent statements published in the daily press, taken from the circular issued by the board of education, calls attention to this fact, quoting the juvenile court law in a warning to par-ents that if they are a party to their ents that if they are a party to their child's absence from the school, without the proper reason, they can be brought into court, either the juvenile court, or be arrested in the criminal court for misdemeanor under the school

Neither the school law or the juvenile court law therefore recognizes the as wholly responsible, and not as a criminal, and I take issue with any one who designates the children of our

one who designates the children of our court or those detained in the Morris school as criminals.

Every boy in the detention homewhich is not a school as other schools are designated—is an habitual truant. He dislikes school and is satisfied to stay there so long as he is not compelled to do the thing for which he is there. An habitual truant, because of An habitual truant, because his idleness and ignorance is easily a boy who will steal smoke cigarettes and commit other serious offenses.

There is no question but that these boys must be educated. We are simply trying to find a way to do it and in-asmuch as they are boys of this city and have been in the public schools we were of the opinion that it was better to have 20 or 30 of these "so-called" worse boys together in one place and that it would be far better for the discipline of the various schools from hich they come. It is not the intention of the court to

enduct a public school, and we simply ant to turn these boys over to the ublic schools during school hours, and therefore the free use of a room was offered if they would teach the boys there, provided this would be issible, and our request comes more in the rather than a request or demand that forthwith a new school be established. I am confident that the board of edu-cation will do the thing that in their best judgment is right, and that can be legally done, and as our court and law is new. I expect in many things to be misundertood because of non-qualitance with these methods, which are so well known in the east, and I do not feel that any opposition to our these and right an plans and suggestions comes from a desire to handicap the work which we are trying so hard to do. 

#### WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.69 nches; temperature at 6 a. m. 47 degrees; maximum. 54; n'eimum. 21; mean. 22 which is 1 degree below normal. FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair tonight and Friday, cooler tonight.

R. J. HYATT, TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

## R. G. W. IS GOING TO CACHE VALLEY

Old Story of Six Years Ago is Once More Being Revived Here.

#### TO INVADE O. S. L. TERRITORY

One Reason Assigned for the Recent Purchase of Real Estate in Ogden Last Week.

Despite the denials of high officials of the Denver & Rlo Grande the rumor continues to gain credence that the Rio Grande Western has its eyes on Cache Valley and Idaho and is seriouvly considering the proposition of invading the heretofore exclusive territory of the Oregon Short Line to the

As a forerunner to this move it is asserted that the purchase last week of additional terminals and realty in Ogden by the Gould interests were in delpation of a construction cam-

paign north. The story of the Rlo Grande building into Cache valley and north into Idaho is not a new one. It was one of the pet schemes of S. H. Babcock, traffic manager of the Rio Grande Western. He collected an immense amount of data as to the tonnage originating in Snort Line territory north and so impressed were the executive heads of the road with the figures that some six years preliminary surveys for a Rio Grande extension were run through Bear River canyon. On the occasion when Mr. Babcock was called into New York about the time the Western Paci-fic project was first mooted he was asked regarding his opinion. He is credited with emphatically going on record that the Gould extension to the coast should rather be built through Idaho than Nevada. In his belief more tonnage would result from building to the great northwest than paralleling Southern Pacific through to San

It is not anticipated, however, that that will be any construction attempted yet, in fact the Gould interests have their hands full with the Western Pacific right now. A gentleman who is in touch with the situation, however, this morning predicted that as soon as the Western Pacific was well under way and nearing completion that the Gould interests would turn their attention to building a feeder into the rich Cache valley and Idaho territory and that by way of preliminary Gould was se-curing terminals and plenty of elbow

room in Ogden.
The Ogden Standard in discussing the ecent purchase of land hints that it is Burlington proposition, that the Burlington has sold the corner of Tt. d South and Main streets here and is putting the money into Ogden realty. As the Burlington never owned the realty in question this could hardly be: The and in this city claimed to be held by the C. B. & Q. is in reality owned by a syndicate of Burlington officials who some years ago took a flutter in Sait Lake reality with the idea of selling out at an advance. This was at the time on the inside thought that it would be a good speculation to buy up some realty here, which they did.

#### W. C. T. U. DITCHED.

White Ribbon Special Jumped the Track In Nevada on S. P.

The special train carrying the W. C r. U. white ribboners on their way nome from the coast had a very lively experience on Tuesday while running at 40 miles an bour some four miles west of Verdi on the Southern Pacific party which arrived in Salt Lake yesterday the train struck a broken rail, and only the fact that the wheels of the cars were on the inside of the rails on a sharp curve prevented the train leaving the embankment and causing loss of life. As it was three cars humped over the ties for 400 feet before the train was stopped. The pas-sengers were panic stricken, but beyond being bruised up none was seri-ously hurt. Doctors and a wrecking outfit were sent out of Sparks on a rush order, but their services were not required. The cars were jacked on to several hours proceeded on their way to

TO OIL ROADBED. Salt Lake Route Officials Figuring on The Cast.

The officials of the Salt Lake Route lect in view of making the roadbed ab-

nady e procese clantage destroca andrese processes (c. 1 destrocase destrocases).

solutely dustless. It is estimated that this work will cost the company in the neighborhood of \$75,000 and will be the biggest undertaking of its kind yet handled at one time by a railroad com-

one has to leave town to hear the news, however. The Butte Inter-Mountain gravely announces that this work has already commenced, that 500,000 galhas already commenced, that 500,000 gal-lons of crude oil are stored at Callente in specially constructed cars, and other details. The Butte paper is somewhat premature for the simple reason that the matter is only being discussed and to date there is not a pint of oil at Callente for any such purpose. It is not, however, at all unlikely that before the first of the year work on the oiling of the roadbed will be in active operation.

#### RATE LEGISLATION.

Some Remarks by Samuel Spancer on Bureaugrat's Methods.

Some of the leading points in the address that Samuel Spencer recently made before the Newark, N. J., board of trade concerning proposed legislation that were not contained in the condensed press dispatches are as follows.

'Up to the present time, shipper and carrier have been free to work together without political interference, to facilitate the establishment and development of new industries; to reach markets for our farmers and man turers; to create new communities and maintain the prosperity of those already established, and to co-operate to the fullest possible extent to enlarge the volume of both our domestic and foreign trade.

foreign trade.
"It is now proposed to change this system and substitute for it one has which artificial bureaucratic method will take the place of the natural laws of trade and commerce which have been

the controlling force and evolution of the present system.

"And it must be borne in mind that it is proposed to give those enormous powers to a body on whom no responsibilities rest or can rest for the preservation or maintenance of the railroad property or for the discharge of its financial obligations or the fulfillment

of its duties to the public as an efficient common carrier.

"If it were proposed that the government should acquire the ownership of all the railroads of the country and assume the responsibility for their operation and management, the payment of their obligations and the payment of their obligations are proposed. ment of their obligations and the pritection of the capital invested, entire different questions would arise, that is not the plan proposed by legislation now being urged. proposed to grant power over the ing capacity without imposing corresponding responsibility for the necessary expenses and risks of conducting the

#### COLONIST FIGURES. Of Those Found for California 28,202

Went Through Ogden. San Francico, Nov. 9 .- James Hors-San Francico, Nov. 9.—James Horsburgh, Jr., assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company, received yesterday the completed figures on the fall colonist movement to California for the forty-six days ending Oct. 31. They show that for the entire period a total of 37,508 colonists, bound for California, passed the company's terminals. Of this number, 28, 202 came by way of Ogden, 7,255 via El Paso, 1,600 via Portland, and 451 via Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

#### FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The funeral services over the remaint of Mrt. Sarah Ann Barfoot, wife of the late Prof. Jos. L. Barfoot, will be held in the Twenty-seventh ward chapel Friday afternoon at I o'clock. The remains may be viewed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Odell 28 P. street, from 11 to 12:30 oil

PARKER.—At his home in Bennington Idaho, Oct. 29 1905, # er a lingering li-ness, Alma M. Parker, aged 59 years. 8 months and 20 days.

HIGGS-In this city, Nov. 9, 1005 of ty-phoid-pneumonia, Jesse B. Higgs, born in Sait Lake City, Sept. 7, 1809.
Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. from the Tenth ward meeting house. Friends are invited. The remains may be viewed at the late residence, 647 east Fifth South street, from 11 a. m to 12 m., the day of the funeral.

R. E. Evans. Florist. 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. Phones 961.

LOST.

A PARCEL CONTAINING SILK skirt between Z. C. M. I. and Willes-Horne Drug Store. Finder return to this office, or 'phone 3045-y. HELP WANTED

10 MANGLE GIRLS, ABOUT 17 YEARS IT LOOKS WELL,

It feels well and it lasts well. Percelain Enamel, Investigate by calling on me Don't ask some one who may have tried a certain kind and found it unsatisfactory are figuring on the cost of oiling the track the entire 770 miles between this Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store. Both 'Phones.

## The Closing of the Provo Woolen Mills

Will not have any effect on us. We shall still do business and shall carry the best of woolen goods in underwear, hosiery, blankets and clothing to supply every demand. We have a fine stock of the Provo Woolen Mills blankets, flannels and suitings and can assure you they are good values,

We are wholesalers as well as retailers and are thus able to get goods in quantities at prices to meet any competition. Not

only woolens, but all kinds of dry goods. This is the time of year when good underwear is needed to prevent colds. We have it at prices to suit your purse, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, a suit are our exceptionally good values in Men's underwear. Children's Union Suits at 25c, 35c, 50c to 90c. Vests and pants 20c to 85c. Ladies' Underwear in medium priced goods.

Cutler Bros. Co.,

Wholesale and Retail.

Dry Goods.

36 MAIN STRILET.